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spring, followed by Oregon, Kentucky, Spring, followed by Oregon, Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina. Let us not send back from democratic Georgia any tidings that will hinder the political reaction that has finally cal reaction that has finally called the same meeting, and after the passage of the above resolutions, your second petition, asking the two reports referred for multication, was read and content.

Meriwether. C. ADLER, of DeKalb. it. BLOUNT, of Bibb. SAMMELL, Whitne 1. Hon. A. H. STEPRENS, Taliaferro Hon. G. McMILLAN, of Habershar STATE SENATOR: 85th DISTRICT:

Hon E. P. HOWELL, of Fulton And above all, let us see that good men mical administration of our affairs : --When people lears to read, a liver tisements become indispensable to a lively business. -The plague is still spreading in North al theories of government; in a word, -A Troy workman on Thursday lift ed 600 pounds with his hands. It is said that he can carry 1,000 on his shoulnterests have a hearty, unwavering sup-

-On Wednesday there were but tw

applications for marriage liceuse in In-dianapolis, while there were five com-plaints filed for divorce. "Nest-hiding" simply means "keer ing home troubles secret." It would hall the better for society if it were mor

-It is reported in social circles at Sa Francisco that Senator J. P. Jones of Nevada is engaged to be married t van, daughter of Eugene

--At a recent meeting of a Club of Fa Men of Ohio and Michigan, fifty-six were present who weighed 13,619 lbs., or an average of 243. The most ponderous inividual mass weighed 428.

-The Lake Superior copper mi region produces about twelve thousan tons of the mineral annually, for whice from five to eight million dollars per an Paris has a great insect fair; an ex

hibition of all insects, useful or destruct ive. Bees and silk-worms are the stars of the show, even though the phylloxers

-Charles Petar, of Ridgeway, N. C. has forty thousand grape vines of American varieties, and will make 20,000 bot ainly Concord, Clinton and Ive

At the steamship conference, hele New York on Friday, it was state that, under existing circumstances, hard ly a steamship line was paying expenses, as the average cost of a round trip to Liverpool and return amounted to \$30, 000, whilst the receipts now fall short of that amount. -We see it stated that Key West

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Sonaparte, the second son of American, nephew of the on, has been recently admitted at Baltimore, and his first plea need to be an admirable effort. He is described as a fine-looking young man of grave aspect, with an admirable form d head, and a face full of intellect

-The Southern Claims Commissio will resume their hearing of cases, at Washington, on the 18th of October.
Woshington advices are to the effect that here are many cases yet to be inquire into, involving a very large aggregate of money, the claims ranging in amount from \$10,000 to \$200,000, and necessita ting the examination of a number of wit-

Harper had at the time of his death in cash and cash notes about \$130,000, bu foots up about \$190,000—\$142,000 ir money and nearly \$50,000 in cash notes The assessor's books show that he gave in of this species of property but \$120, 000, so it seems that the old man was worth about \$70,000 that he knew noth-

-An American millionaire has give an order to Dresden for dinner service. It consists of eleven hundred pieces, into which fifty different shades and colors are introduced. The plates and dishester, each course are of different pattern, and in the centre of each plate is an en-ameled landscape, and on each dish a copy of some celebrated piece of statua The cost is \$5,000 in gold.

-The compulsory school law of Connecticut is said to have had the effect of diminishing juvenile truancy in a very marked degree. According to the statisics of attendance, as compared with previous years, 3500 childrend have heen compelled to attend school, who would otherwise, in all probability, have grown up in ignorance. Only 1200 children in the entire commonwealth, it is said, are now unaccounted for either in the schools or the workshops.

-A diamond wedding, which, among —A diamond weading, which, among the Jews in Germany, is celebrated on the sixtienth anniversary of a marriage, occurred the other day in Hamburgh. The bridegroom being Herr Heilbut, who at six in the morning was conducted by a nmittee to a synagogue, with a pro-sion headed by a band of music. A ession headed by a band of music. All along the route he was received with cheers from spectators. All the dignitaties of the city offered their congratulations. Among the gifts to the bride was a Hebrew prayer-book, magnificently bound, with a large diamond set in the cover, the gift of the empress of Germany, with a complimentary letter from her majesty.

The candidates of the only organization that can protect our political, social and material interests are in the field. They are invariably good men,

pressed in the usual channel of ATLANTA, GA, October 1, 1874.—To ascertaining the people's will, There should now be no bickerings, no more should now be no bickerings, no more family disputes, no straggling. Every nember of the party should fall into the acks promptly, cheerfully, and co-

tion in the democratic ranks. The year has been signalized by an almost unbroken succession of victories. New Hampshire and Connecticut led off in the pring, followed by Oregon, Kentucky,

our midst, no apathy on our part, lead to results that can be construed as repubicap gains. Every voter shou'd feel that his action next Wednesday is full of weal or wee to the whole country,

The results of the coming election will have an important influence on the congressional contests that follow. We an bring dismay and confusion to the adical champions of social equality by unanimity of action which will insure e defeat of all their subordinates. A veeping victory next week-one that will bury deep every radical and every disorganizer, will squelch the Whiteleys and Bryants, who are struggling for an pportunity to misrepresent and slander nd injure the people of Georgia on the loor of congress. Let us give no aid and comfort to such men by apathy and

are sent from every district to the legislature to grapple with the important questions that will assuredly present hemselves next winter. The regular tion, go to the rolls. See to it that no man ominees of the democracy are such men. They are pledged to an honest and eco- hour of Georgia's need, when the people they are capable; they know the wants infamous radical legislation, deserves the of the people; they are the determined opponents of centralization and all radithey are democrats. Let these men who represent our principles and our dearest

port, and all will be well.

Work on Our Rivers

The Rome papers come to us filled with notices of these operations. Gener- our hopes of peace and prosperity by out the channel of the Oustanaula, while every white vote in Georgia for the well-Col. Frobel is actively preparing for an being of our glorious old commonwealth opening a way for the trade of the west Tennessee navigable at all seasons for Let every man be at his post. Let every steamers of 700 tons. These works are man do his duty, and such a shout of vic under the charge of Major Walter Mc Farland, la distinguished officer of the ngineers, and are prosecuted by the leys of Georgia. inited States government. A powerful nterest has been awakened in northern Alabama and northwest Georgia upon the subject of water connection between the south and the west, and this

The press in every part of the seven een states directly interested in the contruction of the Atlantic and Great Western Canal should sound the call, and the ecople in every town and county be neard in this matter. The Rome Courier tells us of a large and enthusiastic meeting held at the town hall in that city. Speeches were made by Gen. C. H. smith, Col. Frobel, Gen. Tilton, Gen. Young, and others upon the subject. This is right and we are glad to see the people of Rome taking hold of the matthe country is union and peace, not only among the different states and sections.

ter in the proper way. The great need of but between our great industrials interests. This desirable result can only be reached by taking a common-sense view of their mutual relations and mutual dependence : and this mission belongs to the press. Our truest hope for the fu ure rests upon the prospects of a commerial union with other states, especially with the 'west; and it is high time that our people were investigating a question which is of vital interest, and which

must soon assume a prominence in the issues of the day. THE election of a republican in the deartment of Maine-et-Loire is regarded y the Courier des Etats Unis, as the foreontest the Bonapartist had no chance of Bruas, who wishes matters to remain as a perfect reign of terror—the stereolypet they are. The result was a practical de-expressed—exists, especially in the north feat of President MacMahon and the Septennat. This election, says the New York Tribune, will undoubtedly give great encouragement to the friends of permanent institutions and stimulate their ore thorough organization. The vacany occurred by the suicide of M. Beule, royalist. Republican victories are now are soon to occur.

andidacy of Parson Brownlow for a seat is the house of representatives. Two adical candidates were already in the in the house of representatives. Two radical candidates were already in the field—Houk and Thornburgh—and a very bitter canvass had sprung up between them which promised to result in a demithem, which promised to result in a democratic gain of a congressman. Houk will now retire, it is said, and Brownlow minutely the condition of affairs in each will easily beat Thornburgh, who is May nard's candidate and has no strength. The breach between Maynard and Brownlow is rapidly widening, and fun is expected before the canvass is over.

---The approaching state fair will cer tainly be the finest display of the kind ever seen in the south. A great many countles are preparing to swell the streams of articles and people that will soon concentrate at Oglethorpe Park. We are prepared for all comers, and hope that every county will do its level best owards making it an exhibition which will show our visitors from other states

what Georgia is capable of. The Greenesborough Herald has be ome the property of Judge James B. Park. Mr. Westervelt remains with the

The Catholic Petitio

The following note from the secretar of the board of education should have preceded the repor's in yesterday's in sue, but was inadvertently emitted. It capable men, honest men, and they are the choice of the party as ex-

meeting of the board of education on the 26th ult., the following resolutions, of-fered by Colonel N. J. Hammond, were

racks promptly, cheerfully, and cooperate in the spirit of a true soldier towards the glorious victory that the democracy of the empire state of the south
will assuredly win next Wednesday.

From one end of the country to the
other there is hopefullness and animation in the democratic ranks. The year

fered by Colonel N. J. Hammond, were
unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The board of education was
forced at it last meeting to adjourn suddenly, and permission was given to modify the minority report of the committee
on the subject of separate Catholic
schools, which report has been modified
since the meeting of the board,
"Resolved, That the secretary of the
board send to the committee of the Cath-

board send to the committee of the Catholic church a copy of the majority and minority reports, and of the action of the "Resolved jurther, That he send also a

ferred to for publication, was read, and he petition granted. In accordance with the resolutions of he board, I herewith send you the majority and minority reports on the petiion of yourselves and other Catholic cit zens. The board adopted the majority

report with but one dissenting vote. The papers inclosed are the original copies, and it is the wish of the board to keep them on file. I shall be obliged, therefore, if you will return them as soon as you can conveniently. As secretary, I was obliged to record them in the convenient of the week of the way and as with my journal of the board, and as with my present burdensome duties it would take e some time to make other copies, end you at once the original papers rather than compel you to wait.
Regretting the delay, which, however, has been unavoidable, I am, gentlemen, with great respec, very truly yours,
B. Mallon,

Secretary Board Education. Every Patriot's Duty.

Let every man, who loves his state, wh would protect his home, who would save his family from insult and humiliafails to do this duty. He that fails in this should speak out in thunder tones against tempt of his wife and children. To be adifferent, to be inactive, to stay away from the polls is a treachery to Georgia's honor, to our dearest rights, to our most vital interests. Let every true citizen, let every white man, not only poll his own vote, but pollevery other rote that he

possibly can. Work early, work late Stir up enthusiasm. We must not imperil d Tilton is busily engaged in clearing leaving a solitary effort untried, to poll xamination and survey of the Coosa. and for a protest, loud and terrible arge working parties are also engaged against the minions of despotic power upon the Tennessee at the Muscle Shoals, and bayonet rule. The day of election is upon us. A few days more, and it will hrough that obstacle and making the be beyond our power to affect the result. tory will be heard as never before echoed and reechoed among the hills and val-

> PRIVATE advices from Pensacola represent the fever as still increasing. Several persons from Montgomery, who were there, have died. A dispatch from WE have received the premium lis

of the fair of the Carolinas, which will begin at Charlotte on Tuesday, November 3rd, and continue five days. Gov. Vance will deliver the annual address Liberal premiums are offered, reductions in railroad fares have been secured, and a large attendance is confidently ex pected.

Our telegrams on the first page repo fearful exposure of Beast Butler. SOUTHERN OUTRAGES.

andaulet Williams Turning then Out to Order-False Stories of Outrages in Northern Alabama -Lying by Contract.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-The South

time, and we have daily a new batch urned out to order. Yesterday it was in Georgia that the new rebellion was ram ant, and negroes and loyal white movere dails roasted alive after being sla ed by white leaguers and the Ku-Klux. To-day it is Alabama that needs the at-tention of the federal soldiery. This sort of contract lying is we'l understood here, and it would be perfectly harmless did not the Associated Press agent teleunner of a popular avalanche. In that graph the stories manufactured per order North. To-day Williams furnishes t election and withdrew. The contest was the press agent the substance of a then between M. de Maille, who is in favor of a pronounced republic, and M. Huntsville, Ala. It is to the effect that ern section of the state. There is n specific statement as to the exact locality where the outrages have been committed, who was outraged, or who the outragers who was outraged, or who the outragers were. It is all delightfully vague and general. "There are threats of all kinds indulged in," says the writer "to intimi-date the colored people, and republicans are being driven out of the state in The United States Marshal in drcves."

a royalist. Republican victories are now confidently expected in the ten remaining departments of France in which elections are soon to occur.

The United States Marshal in converting this letter, says Landaulet Williams, corroborates the statements. The utter falsity of these stories of outrages in northern Alabama is abundantly proven by a letter written by a well known northern republican, publicant of Paras Beautiful and the states with the statements. ounty through which he passed.

sion he says: "So far there has little or no serious troubles in been little or no serious troubles in north Alabama. I have passed through seven counties, and find everthing as quiet as a May morning." Now, how can this assertion be reconciled with the story of "a perfect reign of terror," which the attorney general's correspondent says exists in northern Alabama? There can't be any misapprehension on the part of either as to the actual condition it is a clear case of lying on one side or the other. The public will be able to judge as to the relative truthfulness of the two correspondents when it is known that the attorney general's man is a negro who is a candidate for the legislature, and his letter was written to secure the

presence of United States troops to in sure his election. - New York Sun.

A Card from Col. Trammell. DALTON, Oct. 1, 1874. Constitution :- Your corres Hons. Among the gifts to the bride was a Hebrew prayer-book, magnificently bound, with a large diamond set in the cover, the gift of the empress of Germany, with a complimentary letter from her majesty.

Election Tickets.

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The address delivered in Atlanta by Mr. J. R. Dodge, statistician of the denomination of the department of agricultural congress, comes to the lowest prices. Send your orders to The Constitutions. Tickets can be sent by mail or express.

Mr. Westervelt remains with the paper as its editor, and the efforts of these gentlemen will surely meintain the position of the Herald among the journals of the discussion between Dr. Felton and myself at Dallas, attributes to me the following, "and cited parallel cases in which the Hon. Linton Stephens and others had been engaged in the same way, against whom no out cry had been raised, and whose record to us in a pamphlet form. It assumes that shape by direction of the department of agriculture.

The Constitution:—Your correspondent over the signature of H\*\*\*, giving an account of the discussion between Dr. Felton and myself at Dallas, attributes to me the following, "and cited parallel cases in which the Hon. Linton Stephens and others had been engaged in the same way, against whom no out cry had been raised, and whose record to us in a pamphlet form. It assumes that the courts. We are the courts of the discussion between Dr. Felton and myself at Dallas, attributes to me the following, "and cited parallel cases in which the Hon. Linton Stephens and others had been engaged in the same way, against whom no out cry had been raised, and whose record to such the court of the decourt of the decourt of the discussion between the pour the signature of the

Swain M. Fortner is the democratic ominee for representative in Johnson

The coalition of the reformers and republicans in Missouri is nicknamed the "Tadpole," and the democratic party is termed "Buzzard."—The praries are fertile of political slang.

The democrats of Elbert county met

o-day to decide who shall be their nominee for representative. The contest lies between Henry P. Mattox and T. M. Ex-Attorney General Morris of Missis sippi has made a six-column statement about Gov. Ames. He charges him with the responsibility for all the evils, thieves at Thomasville en route to Bainbridge, the main features of which you have already

published in a special telegram.

Gen. Gordon fully justified the confider and Pease that afflict that unhappy com-Lookout Moutain should be chained reposed in him by selecting him as United and a strong guard placed around it while Moses, Packard, Clayton, Poker Jack and company are holding that convention at Chattamooga. Don't give them a chance.—Memphis Avalanche.

Mr. William Heilman, who is a candidate for congress in the Evansville (Ind.) congressional district, has brought a libel suit against the Evansville Daily Courier for referring to him as "a man running for congress, not on any platform or any well-defined issue before the people, but imply on beer and bribery."

Americus Republican: Turnipseed, who is running as an independent candidate for the senate in Clay county, has been taken up and endorsed by the negro radicals of that section. We trust that the staunch democrats of that district will plant that turnip seed, and plant it deeply.

followed in a speech, which for elegance of The Savannah Advertiser learns that diction and statesmanlike grasp of the isthe negroes had a swarming in Thomassues now before the country, was unsurville the other day, at the instance of Whiteley, who circulated that he would statesman in the land. issue rations of bacon to the audience The "perwisions" not coming to the front, the meeting broke up in a general fight, during which Whiteley escaped salutary to the cause of democracy in souththrough a window.

Washington Chronicle: One of the republican candidates for congress in Georgia is out in a statement to the roters of his district showing what he intends to accomplish for them in congre if elected. He promises to do all in h power to prevent the passage of the civil rights bill, and his friends assert that he will succeed. He also promises Hill, the peerless orator, continue to to obtain the passage of an act of con gress removing the tax from brandy. Also, an act to put a stop to all prosecucalism is dead. tions in the United States courts for past offenses against the revenue laws. Just what additional legislation the embryo dead but laid out. statesman will procure is not stated, but THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON. execration of his people, and the con- unquestionably satisfied that he will make an unusually influential member of cor

gress are now all in the field. In eight only of the nine districts have nomina been made, no convention having even been called in the fourth district which is radical, and where W. H. H. Stowell will doubtless be re-elected. And that is really the only district which the enthusiastic conservatives concede to the radicals, notwithstanding that there are five radicals to four conservatives in the sent delegation. The eight conservanominees are as follows; first dis riet. Col. Beverly B. Douglas; second. ex-Governo John Goode, jr.; third, ex-Governo Gilbert C. Walker; fourth, no nomi nation; fifth, Col. George C. Cabell; sixth, John Randolph Tucker; sev-enth, John T. Harris; eighth, Eppa Hun-ton; and ninth, Wm. Terry. The sixth, ton; and ninth, Wm. Terry. The sixtle seventh, eighth and ninth districts ar now represented by conservatives, and there is no good reason to doubt that they will this year elect the regular conservative nominees, not withstanding there are already independent conservatives an nounced in the seventh, eighth and ninth districts. The conservatives are confident that they can carry the first, third and fifth districts, now represented by radicals, and think they have at least a good chance to elect Goode over Platt in the second or Norfolk district. In the interest is greatly increased by the Father Bergrath, of Warrenton, near gubernatorial election of last year Hughes interest is greatly increased by the presence of government engineers Pensacola, says that all the Sisters except district over Kemper, and it is believed was our only hope. presence of government engineers and by the active inauguration of the work

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Pensacola, says that all the place of the place of the conservatives this fall. The effort will be made the place of the conservatives this fall. The effort will be made at all events, and Mr. Goode is already arousing the people and effectively ventilating the congressional record of Platt, who is a carpet-bagger from Vermont.-New York World.

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

CARTERSVILLE.—The Hook Ladder company has just organized and is now ready for work. The narrow guage railroad has been repaired and is now in fine trim.—The Rick house is finished and is an orna ment to the city.—The Etowah Dragoons, under command of General, Young, are a fine looking body of men.—Standurd and Express,

MACON. - A large tannery is soon to b erected.-Pio Nono cellege is about fin ised and is soon to be dedicated with imposing ceremonies.—Macon prides itself on being the city of colleges. It has

Wednesday morning.-Star. ern outrage manufactors in the Depart-ment of Justice is still running on full AUGUSTA.-A large crowd has left to attend the reunion of the 48th Georgia at Waynesboro.—Nearly one thousand bales of cotton were sold in the city yesterday.—Oglethorpe, company B, are soon to have a prize drill. They are pre-puring to carry off the laurels at the coming state fair.—Dr. Dixon has re-

signed the pastorate of Greene stree Baptist church.—Constitutionalist. EASTMAN.-Elvin Yawn fatally stabled Athiel Brown a few days since. They purrelled about the killing of some They -Kites fly in every quarter of the and frighten horses out of their Dodge has a smaller number of andidates than any county in the statenother evidence of its growing pro-

perity. - Times. SAVANNAH. - Mules are very kicky SAVANNAH.—Mules are very horizontal negro this season of the year, and several negro draymen are among the victims.——Several blocks of new buildings are going ap. -- The late severe gale at sea was

a very large meeting at Bainbridge on he 1st inst. The town was flooded with people. Thousands were present .new bridge has been opened for public travel.—Bainbridge will soon recover from the effects of the late disastr fire. With her usual energy, new build

ings will soon rise on the site of the old. COVINGTON.-Col. Phillips' new fac tory is a magnificent affair ova Ritles is the name of a new mil tary company.—Opossum suppers at the ghostly hour of midnight are now very popular.—The forests about Cov-ington abound in chinquapins, chestnuts and muscadines.—Enterprise.

CONNERS.-Hon. James H. Blour spoke in Conyers on Tuesday. On Tues day night he was screnaded by the cor net band .--- A new restaurant has just been opened.—Mr. M. D. L. Bond was thrown from his horse on Monday, and so badly injured that he died.—Cotton does not come in fast enough, and mouey is still in the regions of the unknown.—

COLUMBUS. - Wilkerson, who escape from the bailiff a fewdays ago was re-captured on Monday.—Vagrants are plentiful on the streets of the city.— Several Columbus horses noted for s will enter the contest at the state fair The negroes are organizing for the ap proaching campaign.—The city is chock full of old bachelors and has also a fair proportion of ancient maidens.

What is the Reason!

There have been and are grave an perilous troubles in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Ar-kansas and Louisiana, all states under the rule of the republican party.

On the other hand, Texas and Georgia are perfectly quiet and orderly. There is no trouble and no danger of trouble in either one of them. Relatively, too, they are prosperous and free from debt.
These two states are under the rule of the democratic or conservative party.
Can any one tell us the reason for this great contrast? Why is it that there is such an extraordinary difference between these republican and these democratic

The Second District Buoyant Stirring Speeches of Hon. B. H. Hill Gen. J. B. Gordon at Bainbridge.

Enthusiasm - Radicalist

BAINBRIDGE, October 2, 1874.

Dead and Whitely Also.

[Special to the Constitution.

Georgia's two distinguished sons, Gen

ohn B. Gordon and Hon. B. H. Hill, spoke

not less than four hundred, who were en-tranced for over four hours by the dis-

ELOQUENCE AND LOCICAL PRASONING

made by these distinguished gentleme

HON. B. H. BILL

quence and power. It was a masterly ef-

fort worthy his fame as a statesman and

orator. During its delivery he was greeted

with applause, and at the conclusion

GEN. JOHN B. GORDON

SOUTHWESTERN GROUND

proud of her senator and of "Our Ben

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The enthusiasm continues, and the ban

NEKVY TO EFFORT

(Special to The Constitution.)

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opened with a speech of convincing elo-

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ern states in whose districts armed bodies of men have committed or are threatning to commit acts of violence and

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30, 1874. 1
Sirk:—I would suggest that at these points where United States troops are or may be stationed in your district some prudent and fearless person, in whose judgment you have confidence and whom

Attorney General.

IRy Telegraph to the Constitution.1 CHARLESTON, October 2 .- The ind pased and proved himself the peer of any at noon to-day. The various sections of the state are represented by delegates, almost entirely composed of colored men. Only a few white men are in the conven-The result of the two days must be most The day has been taken up in per eting organizations, and nomin will probably be made to-morrow. There is little doubt that Judge Green will b nominated for governor. The proceedings are marked by har

Executive Notes.

If Gordon, the soldier and statesman, and Resigned.-W. E. Anderson, Jr., 2dieutenant of the Warren Light Infantry Commissioned. - Ezekiel Fight, Justin of the peace, 1223rd district, Polk county, Election Orders.—For the DeKalb county, Gordon Guards, Lithonia; Anderthe democracy of southwest G. orgia rad Whiteley, its type and apostle, is not only onville Light Horse Company, Sumter ounty; Jasper Dragoons, Leakesville.

Three Years for Blackmailing.

Washington, October 2 .- Saul B Murdock, who recently convicted of sending blackmailing letters to Hon. Fernando Wood, was to-day sentenced t CAMILLA, October 2, 1874. General Gordon, the warrior statesman nade a great speech to-day in Mitchel

ounty, at Evergreen. His effort here ever By Telegraph to The Constitution. exceeded his eloquent address in Thomas NEW YORK, October 2.-Messrs Henry Clews & Co., failed to make goo their agreements to-day, but succeeded in obtaining an extension of time FUNERAL NOTICE. and gentlemen, who were held spell bound

HAIRSTON-The friends and acquaint formation of our government, and showed how our enemies had departed from the No. 224 Decatur street, at 4 o'clock P. M.

TEN CENT COLUMN. grand centralization schemes of the radical party: how it wanted to excite outrage here in order to keep up the war passion of the north, and how our only hope was in doing no violence, but to be prudent and ine, each insertion. forebearing. All advertisements in this colum But the General's statesmanship loome must be paid for in advance; and none wil up into grandeur when he touched upon the

Louisiana subject. He showed how guilty was the radical party and the administration for the unhappy state of affairs in that state. He spoke to his old soldiers, and told them to be united now as in the past. In unity

Whitelev has withered like the red ma ider the indignation of the outrage

THE KAISER. Going West to Witness the Nuptial

Kot His Royal Highness, The

Prince de Galena.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Washington, October 2 .- The Pres dent and Mrs. Grant leave to-morro rning for a few weeks visit to St uis. They will be accompanied by Gen. Babcock and ex-Secretary Bori and Mrs. Borie. The presdent mad a day or two in Cincinnati, He present at the unveiling of the Lincoln statue at Springfield, also at the marriage f his son, Col. F. e '. Grant, in Chicago, thi nonth. At a cabinet meeting to-d the members were present except Secretary Fish and Robinson. The departnent of the state was represented by Mr Cadwallader only. ness was transacted.

The Great Explosion in London. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] LONDON, October 2.-The report of the gunpowder explosion on Regent's can nal this morning was heard twenty mile from the place where it occurred. Fire men have been dragging the canal all morning, an l up to this hour five bodies, victims of the explosion, have been re-covered. Lights in railway station and in other buildings two miles away were extinguished by the concussion. Many persons made narrow escape from death A number of animals in the Zoological gardens were killed. 2:30 P. M.—The quantity of powder

that exploded on Regent's canal was four tons. Details of the occurrence show hat its disastrous effects were wide spread. Many trees were uprooted, and nouses located two miles distant from the canal were scattered. Seven persons ar There was a perfect panic hours, and it was not until the cause of the report was learned that the fears of the people were allayed. Several persons died from fright.

Illness of Archbishop Purcell.

(By Telegraph to the Constitution.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Gen. Sherma eaves for New York to night, and will eturn on Sunday or Monday, and then vill take his final departure for the west. Archbishop Purcell was exceedingly ill yesterday, and only his affection for the Sherman family caused him to persist in celebrating the Mass. During the recep tion he was obliged to lie down in an up-per room at the Sherman mansion, greatly to his own disappointment as well as that of the family and the many

The Department Slate.

By Telegraph to The Constitution. WASHINGTON, October 2-J V Chalcher, the assistant commissioner opatents was to-day promoted commission er of patents, vice Leggett, resigned. Ellis Spear, a member of the board of the chief examiners was promoted to assistant commissioner. These prothough not directly under the civil service regulations, are made in the spirit thereof. Desperate.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution CINCINNATI, October 2.-Mrs. Julia Perkins, who last Wednesday murdered her own child, and attempted to commit suicide, made another attempt on her own life to-day by stabbing herself in the ihroat with a pair of c ssors. Her death

may soon ensue now. The Weather. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] WASHINGTON, October 2.—For the Gulf state southeast and southwest winds stationary barometer and temprature an partly cloudy weather. For the south Atlantic after stationary research. The Attorney-General Wants to Purchase "Respetable" Men in the South to do Dirly Work.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] WASHINGTON, October 2.—The attorney-general to-day sent the following circular to assistant marshals in the south-DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

the people respect, may be appointed as deputy marshal, to act at once in the arrest of parties committing outrages in the vicinity, so that it may not be neces-sary in such cases to send to you before the troops can be used for the purpose of arresting those who are guilty of violating the laws of the United States. This, of course, will not be necessary where you are easily accessible, but where the troops are placed at remote points before the necessary communication as to the crimes committed can be made. The offenders, as a general rule, have an op-portunity to escape. You will give the deputies the necessary instructions as to procuring warrants, and I need not repeat that it is important that you should delegate this power to none but careful and responsible persons.

George H. Williams,

The South Carolina Independents.

ony and good order. and citizen are now serenading prominent

W. E. Smith, our gallant standard bearer --bound to go to congress this pop, sure.

Ru Telegraph to The Constitution.

Georgia's Bond Thieves.

nces of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hairston are in vited to attend the funeral of the latter, at

Advertisements of " Wanted." "For Sale. "To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a

VV \$105 Sewing Machine, cheaper that anybody for the cash. Apply at Constitution office. HAVING SOME ELEGANT NEW

Long will Mitchell county remember him, who has illustrated his bravery in battle and his gravery ment.

Long will Mitchell county remember him, who has illustrated his bravery in battle and his gravity in battle and his gravi TEACHER-A YOUN & LADY WANTS

rience as a teacher. Can teach the higher branches in English and Mathematics, Latir French and Instrumental Music. The bes of references can be given. Address oct2-dtf Constitution office

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Grand Re-union of Ladies & Children. AT 2 P. M. First Matinee of the Season, Presenting a Select and Refined Entertainment, and first presentation of Constantine's Trick Pantonime, O.L.D DAME TROT and her COMICAL CAT. Doors open at 1; comence at 2. Matinee Prices—Adults 50 cents; Children 25 cents. TO-7 IGHT—Last

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DeKALB COUNTY

OY THE SUPERIOR COURT, 1874

W E. THE GRAND JURORS OF THE present term of the Superior Court of De Kalb, beg to leave to make the following ents, viz:

We have examined the books of the var

s county officers and find them, as a general hing, neatly and correctly kept. ommend the proper officers to use all du lligence in their power to collect the mone ported on the insolvent tax list for 1873 Much of this is poil tax due from freedme and we think if the proper diligence be used nuch, if not all, could be collected. On examining the tax books we discove hat some parties have given in their prop erty at lower rates than would be considere

have been corrected by us, as the law directs, and notice of the fact given to the Tax Collector. We have examined the public buildings of The jail is clean and neatly whitewashed and apparently free from everything that

just and fair valuation. Such deficiencie

300 Fancy Suits rould likely cause disease. We are gratified to be able to report tha 300 Fancy Suits..... neral good order and peace prevail broughout the county. We have returne a considerable number of true bills, most o which are minor offenses, and very few against the white portion of our

There have been made to us several appli ations for building new bridges, but co sidering the small amount of funds now or hand for the purpose, we recommend non of them at present be built, but that th money on hand be appropriated to the pur pose of repairing old ones, or erecting new nes when old ones are washed away

Reports from every portion of the county represent the public roads in good condi ou, about as the law directs. In view of the fact that our State Tax is creasing at an alarming rate, becoming xceedingly onerous, absorbing the thrift and industry of our county, impairing the energies of our people, we think the most igid measures of retrenchment upon the part of our county and State officials, is renmendable, as there seems to be a grow ng dissatisfaction, if not a distrust among our people, and we hereby recommend the people of our county and those of adjacent ounties, to instruct our representatives a adopt some measure of reform by (1) re lucing their own per diem and mileage; (2 the s. laries of our State officials, and (3) to reduce and fix the salary or per centum of Tax Receiver and Collector at more reason. able rates, thereby saving much of the people's money and encourage the full development of our own resources. High salaries

in the language of a wise statesmans, makes corrupt officials. fill the vacancy on the Board of Education becasioned by the resignation of Colone John N. Swift.

We also recommend the old school debt of 1871 be paid ont of the funds now in the hands of the Commissioners. We recommend the indexing of all th county books of record in the office of th

In taking leave of his Honor, Judge John Hopkins, we tender him our sincer hanks for the able and dignified manner be has discharged his duties as an able jurist; and also to Solicitor John Thomas Glenn for his courtesy towards our body, and to Michael Winningham for the vigilant an efficient manner in which he has discharged his duties. We recommend that these presentment

be published in THE ATLANTA CONSTITU

James H. Born, Robert Cagle, Alexander C. Fowler James M. Carroll, John J. McDaniel, Philip L. Hampton, John M. Phillips, John W. Miller, John W. F. Tilly. John C. Ragsdale John W. Tilley, Jr., Benjamin F. Veal, William Wright, George R. Wells, Benjamin F. Wyman, John T. Willingham, William R. Ayers, James Spruell, Alexander C. Tuggle. In accordance with the recommenda

presentments be published in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Solicitor General. A true extract from the minutes of ou HIRAM J. WILLIAMS,

of the Grand Jury, it is ordered that these

Administrator's Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Court of O dinary of Fayette county, Georgia, w be sold before the courthouse door in the town of Fayetteville, Fayette county, Geo

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be sold before the courthouse door in town of Fayetteville, Fayette county, 6 gia, on the first Tuesday in November n within the legal hours of sale, the fol ing described property, to-wit: Two dred two and a half acres of land nun ninety-eight, in the sixth district of county. Sold as the property of R. Bridges, of said county, deceased, for benefit of the heirs and creditors of said ceased. Terms cash. October 1, 1874.

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ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES.—Col R. F. Middox, is a gentlemen of ability and high Mr. A. Haas is a man of energy and is do

Elitors Constitution:—Prof. J. A. Richard-sa who is a cardidate for council in the sh ward was a gallant soldier during the w, and bears on his person honorable sars. He is well qualified to fill the posi-tion for the best interests of the city.

BROOKLYN.

Ox yesterday an old lady, somewhat like Mrs. Fartington, heard that Bret Harte was some lecture in the city and gave vent to bremotions as follows: "Good gractous! sat she dead yet? It's been many and may a day since she captured them to-

pains as president of the Roswell Manufac-ting Co., Inconsequence of the failure of factors the close confinement. The gen-al asshes annot give up his eyes in his old to for the sake of money or any other con-ieration, voluntarily.—Marietta Journal.

Cox's CAVALRY COMPANY.—This splendid spany will parade next Wednesday at Dedar. Captain Ed. Cox possesses all the wheat will necessary to command a caval-company, and we hope to see it at the set fair. We know the material of the whom yand to its age there is not a better with the state.

each member in succession uniform and promenade the SQUILLS.

the companies in the city so enthused subject. They are drilling very frequency, and show a spirit of determination is sure to make them very proficient framewers. During the fair there a grand military ball given in honor stiding companies. The occasion delightful, and we hope to see the sine bright over such a throng of forcer and have room as her not companies.

THE SEASON .- The theat n was fairly opened last night bedives' by an entertainment from san Sheridan, Mack & Day's double papy. They were greeted by a very aplianentary audience. The galleries he packed to overflowing, and the tainment is varied, including singing, acing, minstrels and pantomimes. It ditory in a perpetual roar of laughter at must have done them good. The galleries that the properties are particularly actively from the press and fully serves them. Though varied in their on any indelicacy, while many of the any indelicacy, while many of the any whave received may compliser the performances are free rates have done them good. The serves them. Though varied in their on any indelicacy, while many of the any indelicacy, while many of the any who enjoy a few moon for the benefit of the ladies and loss of our readers who enjoy a few re. Get seats early.

Street fight occurs scores of them are immediately on the spot. If a man gets killed they are in their glory, and make a perfect stampede for the spot. If a man gets killed they are in their glory, and make a perfect stampede for the spot. If a man gets killed they are in their glory, and make a perfect stampede for the spot. If a man gets killed they are in their glory, and make a perfect stampede for the spot. If a man gets killed they are in their glory, and make a perfect stampede for the spot. If a man gets killed they are in their glory, and make a perfect stampede for the spot. If a man gets killed they are in their glory, and make a perfect stampede for the spot. If a man gets killed they are in their glory, and make a perfect stampede for the spot. If a man gets killed they are in their glory, and make a perfect stampede for the spot. If a man gets killed they are in their glory, and make a perfect stampede for the spot. If a man gets killed they are in their glory, and make a perfect stampede for the spot. If a man gets killed they are in their glory, and make a perfect that in their mines of the dead chap." Sunday put the minestry, for all is then dull and quict. Nobody fights; nobody is gruped an entertainment from a, Mack & Day's double

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SUMMIT OF CEMETERY HILL. you can behold the entire city, and look down into the smooth flowing Coosa; there you see the Magnolia, the pride of the river, and other boats, whose old water-lashed sides tell of years of hard service. Crops in Floyd county are not so promis-ing as last year, but there has been a boun-tiful yield of wheat, and the hearts of the

this place possesses every requisite to make a pleasant summer resort. Here are four well built churches—Methodist. Baptist,

is beautifully located, with ample shaded grounds—of late a lovely fountain has been erected—an ornament that will fascinate the gaze of the unfortunate inmates—making their countenances to beam with delight, if their ears are denied the music of its playing waters, and their tongues unsuperstant of the playing waters are denied to music of the playing waters, and their tongues unsuperstant of the playing waters. of its playing waters, and their tongues unable to express their pleasurable emotions.

Long years before this day of temperance
reform Cave Spring freed herself from the
thraldom of king alcohol-here no obnoxious grog-shops meet the eye, and the ear is
not daily terrified by curses from the drunken lips of profamity.

THE CAVE

is an interesting feature of the place, and every new-comer feels a desire to explore the depths of its subterranean chambers—the cold, damp atmosphere, the darkness around, together with the sepulchral sound of our voices within, causes a shudder to creep over the bravest, for we naturally feel a strange awe taking hold of us. More than one will chime in with me in saying that bet lasses are of "wondrous fairness." Is it the pure, fresh mountain air that has given to their cheeks that rare rosy glow, and ento their cheeks that rare rosy glow and ento the rate of the tax collected from all the called fro

Editors Constitution:-We suggest that a the next meeting of the legislature some law be passed to stop the "reckless killing" of birds.

Mr. Joe Scrutchen and R. A. Wideman went out on the 1st and without mercy murdered

innecent partridges, all in the short space of twenty-four hours.

We are in favor of anything to encourage good marksmanship, but for heaven's sake let it be shooting at a mark, and not the destruction of the feathered tribe.

OLD SPORT.

Cotton States Life Insurance Com

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octl-dif Superintendent of agencies onable change in the weather wi hecessitate the wearing of fall clothing, and in this connection we take I leasure in re-ferring those who desire to make purchases

of such apparel to the large and well selected stock of ready-made clothing to be found a Eisemen & Brothers, No. 55 Whitehal The stock of that well known establishment slarger than ever before, the prices are very nuch reduced, and the assortment com-prises all the latest and desirable styles. LOAFERS.-What is a loafer? We confes our inability to answer the question. We tand abashed and confess our ignorance stand abashed and cooless our ignorance We despair of reducing to an analysis simple enough to merit the name of definition of a thing so h. terogeneously compounded and variously exhibited. Still we are albessed with a happy faculty of recognizing this strange phenomenon. While we are

recognize him even in the dark. Our has a name for thrift and energy throug the land. We have always something t and even if we were condemned to do nothing we would do it laboriously We bustle; we stir; we hum; we grow rich and great.

But despite all our buzz and whirl part of

d be merry."
Others have not this fortunate abundance others have not this fortunate abundance but wish the world to suppose they possess it, and hence, act just like those who are known to be fully able to loaf. But the greater portion of this class are influenced by that very powerful motive—laziness. To labor is horrible. To do nothing is luxuriously delightful. No matter if poverty loss retains the latest the control of the power of the suppose the suppose the power of the suppose th

loes pinch. So long as life remains, how nuch more dignified and manly is it to gaze much more dignified and manifys it to gaze
at the busy world and do nothing than to
soil the hands with plebean lators? These
beings are among the most pestiferous nuisances of our city. They congregate at every
street corner and lazily discuss the topics of The notels are beset with them; they throng

The hotels are beset with them; they throng in the billiard rooms, fill the areade and use up the last one of the tooth picks which private generosity offers for public enjoyment. They delight to collect in the passenger depot when the trains arrive and lazly bump against all new comers. If a street fight occurs scores of them are immediately on the spot. If a man gets killed they are in their tooy and make a perfect

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ssue of Tax Fi. Fas. Against Rails roads.

AFTER THE RAILROADS.

A Big War Looming Up.

Yesterday the first gun was fired from the comptroller general's office, in what will probably be chronicled in the annals of the state as the "Great Raifroad War." For months past many skirmish lines were sent out, which did not fall in pleasant places, and now the combat deepens.

The last legislature passed

requiring the presidents of all the railroads in the state to annually return, on oath, to the comptroller general, the value of the property of their respective companies, with-out deducting their indebtedness, to be taxed on a par with all other property in the state; and in ease they fall to make such re-turn, or refus to pay the tax assessed, the comptroller general shall proceed to enforce the law relating to the enforcement of taxes against incorporated companies.
But in case any railroad desires to

RESIST THE COLLECTION

ling as last year, but there has been a bountiful yield of wheat, and the hearts of the reapers were made glad, and

CERES CONTINUES TO SMILE

benigally over the goodly number of golden sheaves that have been gathered and garacred. I don't believe that failure in crops have that depressing tendency upon the favor it's spirits up here as elsewhere, for the rearrace yield of their land be scant, there is wealth subterra in coal, copper, iron and gold mines.

Let me say something of CAVE SPRING:

This most charming little village is sixteen or eighteen miles from Rome. The scenery around is picturesque; the waters pure; the atmosphere as health-giving as that of Gainesville; the society cultivated. In fact this place possesses every requisite to make a pleasant summer resort. Here are four well built churches—Methodist. Baptist,

this place possesses every requisite to make a pleasant summer resort. Here are four well built churches—Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal. This last is a cosy little structure, with pretty stained glass windows, that rob the in-coming light of its vulgar glare, mellowing it down to a degree of holiness, betitting the sanctuary. The number and efficiency of her schools has given to Cave Spring a literary reputation surpassing other villages of her size and age. The

YESTERDAY ISSUED FL. FAS. against ten of the principal railroads of the state (and will soon include all others) as tlanta & West Point.

SUPREME COURT.

DAILY PROCEEDINGS OF THE SUPREME COURT, REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, BY HENRY JACKSON, SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

ATLANTA, October 2, 1874. PATAULA CIRCUIT

No. 16, Argument concluded. No. 7. John Hammond vs. the State Arson, from Quitman. Argued. John T. Clarke; J. H. Guerry; H. & J. I. Fielder, for plaintiff in error. James S. Fiewellen, Soliettor-general, b. John Peabody, Esq.; A. Hood, for the

WESTERN CIRCUIT.

CHATTAHOOCHEE CICCUIT. No. 1. Barnett Line of Steamers vs. Blackinar & Chandler. Assumpsit, from Peabody & Brannen, for plaintiff in erro Henry L. Benning, Blandford & Garrare ontra.
No. 10. Rhodes Brown vs. Eagle & Pho-nix Manufacturing Co. Assumpsit, from Chattahoochee. S. J. Moses, M. H. Blandford, for plaintiff

error. Ingram & Crawford, Peabody & Brennon ontra.

Pending the argument of Mr. Blandford he court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M.

THE STATE FAIR.

tendants were so terrified that it was sometime before the water was turned off and
the breast of the gin lifted. In fact Mr. M.
about extricated himself. He reversed the
saw cylinder in pulling away his arm. Still
to the injury is not regarded as dangerous.
The left side of the head near the eye is considerably cut, and the whole inside of the
left arm to the shoulder was literally
skinned—apparently a quarter of inch deep,
with a very ugly hole made at the pit of the
arm. Several of the fingers are broken in
three places, and the middle are cut into the
knuckle joint. The whole hand is frightfully gashed and broken.

From the profusion of blood at first, Mr.
M. thought the brachial artery had been
cut; but this was fortunately not the case,
and the blood was readily staunched; however, not until he reached home—over a
mile distant. He repeatedly called to have
a cord tied lightly around; his arm, but the
an him, when he hastily started home on foot,
but was soon overtaken by a gentleman
with a team and carried there.

Drs. J. Stainback Wilson and E. J. Roach
were called, and to-day the patient rests
well, and is in a fair way for rapid recovery.

Atlanta Postofflee.

Gov. Bard, the postmaster, seems to be
trying to ornament and make the postofflee
as beautiful and attractive as any in the
south.

A contract has been approved by Gov.
Right, by which the front of the postofflee
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three places, and the middle are cut into the
knuckle joint. The whole hand is frightfully gashed and broken.

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M. thought the brachial artery had been
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of time of payment of note till January next. Granted.

Of Oliver Carter (col.) asking that three dollars street tax erroneously paid by him be refunded Referred to Tax committee.

Of J. G. W. Mills and others asking that free transportation be given Lucy Brasseli and eight children to Greenville, S. C. Referred to Relief committee.

Of Caleb Condon for a free license to sell fruit. Granted.

Of A. P. Brown and others asking extension of Harris street from Jackson street to the corporate limits. Referred to Street committee.

Of J. O. Wimbish and others, asking that the lot of the First Congregational church, on the corner of Houston and Collins streets be exempted from taxation, and for a lot in city cemetery. Referred to Tax committee.

Of W. D. Burris, policeman, asking for the use of pay for eight days lost time on account of sickness. Referred to Folice committee.

Of J. G. W. Mills, asking for the use of the city hall on Monday night to hold a republican mass meeting. Granted.

Of Sandy Barrow, asking for a free license to keep a lunch house on Decatur street. Referred to Relief committee.

Of Gorgia State Agricultural Society for \$8,000, amount due for annual fair. Referred to Finance committee.

Of Thomas G. Jones, Chief of Police, urging in view of the efficiency of the police, the near approach of the state fair, the small per diem of policemen, and their having to Urchase two uniforms out of their wages, that council give them a new uniform. Referred to Folice committee.

Of C. W. Henderson, captain, and lleutenants Patterson and Bridges of the Atlanta (Cadets, asking that the water pipe on the parade ground be so arranged that the company can drill. Referred to aldermen Langston, Haas and Keely and water commission, and the pay can drill. Referred to aldermen Langston, Haas and Keely and water commission, and the council give them a new uniform.

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MILLS TO THE BEHEADED.

Of the probable action of the Committee, there seems to be a little doubt. The nomination is to be attacked upon the ground that Mills selected his own delegates from six of the convention in the convention and the

T. G. Jones, Chief of Police, reports the following as the operations of the police force for the quarter ending September 30,

n petition of Jefferson Gaut relative to correct for well at Fair grounds. Adopted.

PAIR MATTERS.

FINALE.

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Capt. O. H. Jones, of the fair con

speedy determination of this question possible, the comptroller-general.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Finance—Recommending payment of bills amounting to \$9,427-32. Adopted.

Streets—Favorable on resolution to put Cooper street beyond Rawson street in good condition; favorable on resolution that the Street committee examine the premises of Messrs. Price and Cook on Nelson street to protect it against overflow; favorable on resolution to put Washington street in good order; favorable on petition of Dr. Sells to have the sewer on Harris street enlarged; favorable on petition of Mrs. Wyan to have her sidewalk leveled; favorable on petition of Mr. McMasters to protect his lot from overflow of water. Adopted.

Gas.—Favorable on resolution to extend gas from Marietta street to the Third Baptist church. Adopted.

Relief—adverse on petition of Mr. Lee for refunding of fine imposed by the Recorder. Adopted. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

No. 16. Mayor & Council of Athens vs Crawford W. Long et al. Motion. Argued. Cobb, Irwin & Cobb, T. W. Rueben, S. P. Thurmond, for plaintiff in error. Speer & Thomas, contra.

capt. O. R. Jones, of the lat confidence, addressed council urging them to take action in prohibiting gambling of all kinds at Oglethorpe Park during the fair.

The fair committee was instructed to floor Machinery Hall at once. A motion was made to let out the contract or building a brid re on Mitchell street, be-ond the colored colleges to the lowest bid-ler \$1,200, and prevailed by the following Yeas-Goodwin, Haas, Kelly, Fowler, Mc. uffie, Langston, Simmons. Nays—Keely, Ellis, Watkins, Flynn, Gold-

Arrangements About Completed. At the meeting of the Fair committee ye erday at Mayor Spencer's office, final ar-angements for the State Fair were very learly completed. All matters of dispute with Ed Mercer as to refreshments were satisactorily adjusted. Preparations are making y the committee that look to the sale of at east sixty thousand tickets. From all indi-

Caught in a Cotton Gin. But despite all our buzz and whirl part of us does not enter in the general activity. The plain truth must be told. We have loafers and a plenty of them. As no hive exists without drones so no city can be without loafers.

We have as few as any city the size of ours, but still they are here and they always will be. There are a smany grades in this severe class of beings as there are in the great bulk of mankind.

Loafers are not governed by any notions of aristocratic superiority. They admit all to their ranks. Some adopt this profession, for it deserves the name, because they are fully able to enjoy life without the sightest effort. For them to do anything would be disgraceful. In the language of seripture, they say "soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years, eat, drink, and be merry."

Others have not this fortunate chundage. Day before yesterday nearly a fatal acc was the suction that the arm so choked the gin as to stop the saws—the driving band slipped on the pulley. His head was brought violently against the gin. The at-tendants were so terrified that it was sometime before the water was turned off and the breast of the gin lifted. In fact Mr. M.

hat "love laughs at locksmiths," and that at an early stage of life the symptoms of this master passion, if not disease, begin to crop out. Some, even learned in lore and law, advocate early marriages, while others contend for maturity of mind and body before forming such a holy compact. It is true that no one should get married before they are ready, but some

may get ready top soon.

There is a clerk on Marietta street, over whose locks have passed seventeen winters. He is intelligent and active, dopted. Public Buildings and Grounds—Adverse good traits, which endear him to his friends. His name is Ed. Cason.

Well, cupid had shot his arrows into the heart of our young friend, and to heal the wound he thought his only recourse was to bind the object of his adoration to it by the silken bonds of matrimony.

\*\*REW YORK, October 2.—Cotton quiet; sales 246 bales at 15g for middlings.

\*\*Net receipts 494 bales; 2958s 1,760.

Futures closed weak; sales 26,600 bales; October 15g. November 15 5-32a15 3-16; December 15g 32a15 5-16; December 15g 32a15 5-16; December 15g 32a15 5-16; Manuary 15 17-32a at 5g-16, February 15g 37-32; March 16g 3-32a log; April 16g at 67-16; May 16g at 61-16; May 16g at 6 keen, quick-witted and possesses many good traits, which endear him to his friends. His name is Ed. Cason. Whereas, Marietta street is recognized to

Whereas, Marietta street is recognized to be one of the most important thoroughfares of the city; and, whereas, there is no curbing on said street:

Resolved, That there be rock curbing placed on southwest side of said street from the capitol to Simpson street, the property holders, a majority of them, agreeing to place down paving as soon as curbed. Referred to Street committee. matrinony.

There was a young lady in the case—of course. She was young and fair. Sixteen summers had brought the roseate tints of health to her cheek. Lillie Mitchell returned the affection of her lover, and consented that they "twain should be Exports for the week.

health to her check. Lilie Mitchell returned to Street committee.

SALARIES FOR 1875.

The salary of the mayor for 1875 was fixed at \$800 per annum; of councilmen \$200 per annum. The vote stood on the motion to increase the mayor's salary to \$1,500:
Yeas—Goodwin, Haas, Ellis, Kelly, Goldsmith, Young.
Nays—Keely, Watkins, Flynn, Simmons, Fowler, McDuffle, Langston.
Alderman Young changed his vote on the motion to make it \$800, and gave notice of the motion to make it \$800, and gave notice of the motion of the motion to make it \$800, and gave notice of the motion of her check. Lilie Mitchell returned the affection of her lover, and consented that they "Itwain should be made one flesh."

But as there might be some objection on the score of their youth, the affianced husband in the "secret session" of his sown heart resolved to outwit such an objection as that. They would get married; and then it couldn't be helped. But to get off from his employer without exciting supicion was the n xt question.

Wednesday night he went possum hunt Anderman Found change has does not content on the first of the first o John Smith, a colored youth, to fortune but not to fame unknown, was arraigned before the Recorder for throwing rocks at his mule and breaking a window glass and fined \$10 and costs. He appealed to council. The appellant was represented by Col. G. T. Fry. After hearing evidence and argument he was fourd guilty and fined \$5 and costs.

A. T. Finney was fined by the Recorder \$5 and costs for disorderly conduct and using profane language, and appealed to council. After hearing evidence he was found not guilty. ly told his mother he was going off to get married but she treated it as a huge oke. But he went off

'POSSUM HUNTING, and succeeded in capturing a royal prize.
Obtaming his lady love, he proceeded to justice. Walker and that gentleman at once performed the ceremony which made them "man and wife." It is not often that 'possum hunters meet with such glorious luck. We imagine that the ranks of 'possum hunters will now be largely increased if our young friends can feel assured of meeting with like success. We wish the youthful couple a long and prosperous life.

THE CUMBERLAND PRESBY—
TERIANS.

Meeting of the State Presbytery—The Next Piace of Meeting—Introductory Sermon.

The state Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Georgia, met yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church in this city. The OPENING SERMON was preached by Rev. S. H. Henry, on the doctrine of the church. At the conclusion of the sermon, the Presbytery was called to order and took a recess until half-past two o'clock. Upon re-assembling in the afternoon, Rev. S. H. Henry was elected moderator, and E. Waterhouse clerk pro. tem.

The minutes of the last session were read and approved.

The reports from the several churches the first processing in the afternoon, Rev. S. H. Henry was elected moderator, and E. Waterhouse clerk pro. tem.

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Failure. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, October 2.- The failure of he firm of S. Kaufman & Co., dealers and exporters of cotton, grain, and petroleum was announced late this P. M. Liabilitie

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. [Special to The Constitution.] WALL STREET, NEW YORK, 
October 2, 6 F. m. 
Money closed easy at 2a3 per cent.
Foreign exchange firmer; \$4 844a\$4 85 for sixty days; \$4 875a\$4 88 for sight.
Gold opened at 105 and closed at 105.
Governments closed firm; currency 6s 1175a\$1 172.
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mittee, there seems to be a little doubt. The nomination is to be attacked upon the ground that Mills selected his own delegates from six of the counties in the convention, and the general dissatisfaction in the party. The arguments are thought to be conclusive, and will result in a formal demand upon that champion convention manager to nip his yearning for congressional glory in the bud.

ANOTHER FLANK MOVEMENT.

GOVERNMENT SEEMS TO SEE ALTER STATE OF THE CAROLINE AND THE PLANK MOVEMENT.

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ANOTHER FLANK MOVEMENT.

Mills, however, is not inactive, and last night obtained the consent of council to hold a mass meeting at the city hall on Monday night. This he hopes will be a brilliant movement, and will flank the district committee to meet on the next day. How it will turn out remains to be seen.

POSSUM HUNTING.

Carolina is 11, hold-stage council is 15, hold-stage c

COTTON MARKETS. Consolidated exports 21,260
Stock at all ports 156,783
Stock in New York 45,416
New York, October 2.—Gold 104.
Spot cotton closed quiet; low middling 144; middling 154; sales to spinners 683; speculation 4.
Futures closed weak; sales 26,460 bales; October 154a15 5-32; November 15 5-32a15 3-16; December 15 5-16a15 11-32; January 15 17-32a15 9-16; February 15 13-16a15 27-32; March 164.
[Associated Press Reports.]

[Associated Press Reports.] The Associated Press reports show the state of the markets an hour later than the NOVEMBER 30th, 1874. NEW YORK, October 2.-Cotton quie

NEW YORK, October 3.-The following

me time last year. 129,000
Montgomery, October 2.—Cotton steady, ddlings 134; good ornary 124 (new classification); het receipts or the week 3,178; shipments 234; stock 574, 2,570; stock 1873, 3,007.
Macon, October 2, —Cotton active; midlings 14; low middlings 13; a134; good ordi

dings 14; low middings 19413; good ordinary 13; net receipts for the week 2,776 baies; shipments 2,219; stock 1874, 2,752; stock 1873, 4,880.

Shraverort, October 2.—Cotton steady; low middings 134a13; (new classification); net receipts for the week 1,017; shipments

The minutes of the last session were read and approved.

The reports from the several churches were read and approved.

Madison church was admitted into the Presbytery.

A number of honorary members were elected.

Liberty, Gordon county, was selected as the next place of meeting.

The Presbytery adjourned to meet this norning at nine o'clock.

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Thus it has been organized for work, and to-day will be one of business. It is a fine body of men and will compare tavorably with any ecclesiastical assembly.

REV. W. D. CHADDICK, of Chattanooga, preached at the First Presbyterian Church last night from 2d Corinthians, 4th chapter, 7th verse: "But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God and not of us."

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BALTIKORE, October 2.—Cotton stock 674; gross 3,563.

PROVIDENCE, October 2.—Cotton queting and steady; middlings 14; gross receipts 402; sales 300; stock 8,000; net receipts 402; sales 300; stock 8,000; net receipts 407; bales; gross receipts 402; sales 300; stock 8,000; net receipts 407; bales; gross 72; sales 1,520.

MULMINOTON, October 2.—Cotton steady; middlings 14; jet or the week 68; gross 2,232; sales 1,520.

MOBILE, October 2.—Cotton strong; middlings 14; jet or mid

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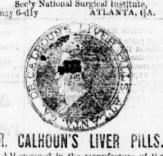
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Their Flourishing Condition. A Most Interesting Document.

the committee on examination and course of study, the studies in the boys' High School have been made more elective. Greek has been optional from the beginning—those only taking it who were preparing for college. Latin, also, is not now required against the expressed wish of the parent.

The schools in all essential points are making steady progress. The teachers are more skilful in teaching and governing their pupils; the scholars are more regular in their studies, and have more interest generally in their school duties than dure in their studies, and have more interest generally in their school duties than during the previous year. Parents in general have cordially co-operated with the teachers, and have required their children to conform to the school regulations. Few complaints have been preferred against teachers for mismanagement or for undue severity towards scholars under their care. Indeed, no complaints of a serious nature have been received at the superintendent's office during the past

perintendent's office during the past year.

I think it can be safely affirmed that I think it can be safely affirmed that the main work in the schools during the year just closed has been well done, and that the schools are steadily advancing toward the high standard of excellence

which all friends of education desire to see them attain.

Your attention is invited to the following statistics of the schools for the year
The first grade in the Storrs school
(colored) to ik the same questions as the

Enumeration of 1873..... Enumeration of 1874..... the year.

Average number belonging ....

Average daily attendance.... Enrolled in high schools... 285 101 Enrolled in high schools... Enrolled in boys' high school... Enrolled in girls' high school...

Enrolled in colored schools..... Number of teachers ..... Number of teachers in high schools Number of female teachers...... Average number of pupils to teach-Number of high schools,

Number of grammar schools (white) Number of grammar schools (col-FINANCIAL STATEMENT-RECEIPTS

schools so as to give in them a complete education or that we should leave the ranged to have a literary weekly, and the entire higher education to private schools.

To those who sincecely think that either of these plans would better provide for the education of the youth of our city than the present arrangement, the following considerations are respectfully offered.

Expenditures.

Salaries of teachers, janitors, superintendent and treasurer, \$43,687 00 Repairs.

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and almost all of these would be the children of the wealthy. Whence would come our teachers? From abroad, while we refuse to prepare our own.

COLORED SCHOOLS.

From the statistics already given, it will be seen that there were 1,168 pupils enrolled in the three colored schools during the year. There would have been at least 350 more had there been room to receive them. As soon as it is practicable a new house should be built in the western part of the city to take the place of the Haynes Street. School House, which is not large enough, and which is in some respects unsuitable as it is pube built in the wester.

to take the place of the Haynes to take the place of the Haynes School House, which is not large enough, and which is in some pespects unsuitable for school purposes. While we are threatened with the infliction of the so-called Civil Rights Bill, it would be unwise to make any change or extension of the schools; for should that bill become a law, and the courts decide that it requires mixed schools where separate schools already exist, we should be compelled to abandon our present public schools, and re-organize our educational interests on some narrower basis.

CONCLUSION.

and helpful assistance to me in the performance of my duties. I wish also to acknowledge the cordial co-operation of our faithful corps of teachers, to whose skill and efficiency is chiefly due the success of the schools during the past year

Very respectfully,
B. Mallon, Superintendent,
Atlanta, September 26, 1874. GEORGIA WRITERS.

A Season of Literary Activity-New Books and Journalistic Enterprises.

Correspondence of the Courier-Journal. CONVERS, GA., Sept. 28, 1874. CONTERS, GA., Sept. 28, 1874.

It is a remarkable fact that Georgia, since the war, has been more active in literary ventures than any other southern state. The smoke of battle had scarcely cleared away before our hazard-loving knights of the quill appeared in the almost deserted field, to bear their part in the great conflict of ideas. ATLANTA LED THE VAN

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in this intellectual tourney, and having once
assumed the leadershie, she has continued
to hold it in the face of a gradually ingreasing opposition, or rather rivalry. Her first
literary enterprise, after the war, was Scott's
Monthly Magazine, a periodical which ran
through a troubled existence of three years.
This reagraine housely out come first-bearing. through a troubled existence or three years. This magazine brought out some first-class original matter. It presented among other attractions, contributions from J. R. Barrick, the lamented Kentucky poet; essays and poems from the sometimes brilliant, but unthe lamented Kentucky poet; essays and poems from the sometimes brilliant, but unequal pen of James Maurice Thompson; sketches of oriental travel, by Rev. R. A. Holland, then of Louisville; critical essays, by Mrs. Maria Jourdan Westmoreland, and by Mrs. Maria Jourdan Westmoreland, a various other good things written by auth of more or less note. But the mouthly the domed, and, after changing its name a ownership, it expired without a struggle. The Ladies' Home Gazette, a handspreight-bage weekly, published in the sa 1,300.
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The Ladies' Home Gazette, a handsome, eight-page weekly, published in the same city by A. R. Watson and John G. Prather, was also started soon after the war. It died at even an earlier date than Scott's Monthly.
The editor, Mr. Watson, has been identified with Georgia journalism for the last ten pears or longer. He is now on the staff of the Macon Telegraph, and semi-qecasionally favors the public with a poem, but, like many of our southern literati, he has never yet given to the world the best work of his brain in its best moments.

But Atlanta was not alone in these literary failures.

great, considering the small number attending them, to justify their support by general taxation. They urge their entire abandonment, and that either we should extend the course in the grammar schools so as to give in them a complete education, or that we should leave the education, or that we should leave the result was the Hanner of the South, edited the state of the south edited to have a literary weekly, and the south edited to have a literary weekly, and the south edited to have a literary weekly, and the south edited to have a literary weekly, and the south edited to have a literary weekly, and the south edited to have a literary weekly, and the south edited to have a literary weekly, and the south edited to have a literary weekly, and the south edited to have a literary weekly, and the south edited to have a literary weekly, and the south edited to have a literary weekly, and the south edited to have a literary weekly and the south edited to have

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. MERCHANTS BUYING GOODS IN OUR LINE IN THE CITY CAN GET THEM AT LEAST 20 PER CENT. LOWER OF US THAN AT Other stores that sell 20 per cent. higher.

on Sabbath schools,
was read and concurred in:
Your committee on Sabbath schools
beg leave to report the following:
We are pleased to find an increased interest on this important subject. Many
flourishing Sabbath schools, the most of
which are union, and largely attended by

We are sorry we have not data sufficient to give the exact number in attendance but from all the facts before us we report 375 students and 38 teachers and report 375 students and 38 teachers and superintendants, number of schools four. We would also urge the members of this body to put forth a greater effort to increase the interest of Sabbath schools in your towns. Respectfully submitted, Q. T. THOMPSON, Chairman The reports of the committees an seasional records and missions were also adopted.

The presbytery then took a recess until half-past three o'clock.

AN AGREEABLE EPISODE. AN AGREEABLE EPISODE.

After dinner Col. J. R. Wallace, with his usual liberality, chartered two street cars and carried the members of the presbytery out to Ponce deLeon springs. The visit was highly appreciated by the members, and they will go home with pleasant recollections of that trip.

At half past three the Presbytery reas sembled. The COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION, through its chairman, Rev. W. H. Crawford, submitted an elaborate report, expressive of the importance of education, and recommending the appointment of a committee to investigate the subject of the location of a high school in the bounds of the presbytery. After remarks the report was noncurred in.

The committee on

The committee on SUPPLIES AND ORDINANCES abmitted a report recommending tha certain brethren be sent to supply certain churches, which was concurred in, PRAYER AND THANKSGIVING. A resolution offered by Rev. W. H. Crawford, setting apart Friday before the

second Sabbath in November as a day of thanksgiving and prayer was agreed Rev. W. H. Crawford offered a resolution that the ministers in the Presbytery be requested to preach for the

SUPPORT OF THE GOSPEL during crear, which was agreed to.

A On Son endorsing the action of the board of publication in purchasing THE BANNER OF PEACE

from the Presbytery which was granted.

VOTE OF THANKS. The following resolution of thanks was unanimously concurred in:

Resolved, That presbytery tender their thanks to the First Presbyterian church for the use of their house for holding the sessions of our body, and our thanks to all the churches in the city for tendering the use of their houses. We tender our the use of their houses. We tender our thanks to the various railroad companies for their liberality, in passing the members of our body over their roads for half fares, and we tender to brother J. R. Wallis our thanks for his very kind and we officient attention to our bedy Wallis our thanks for his very kind and efficient attention to our body. And we would tender our warmest thanks to the citizens of Atlants for the warm reception extended to us as, well as the hospitality with which we have been entertained; and we would farther thank the press of Atlants for their kindly notices of us and our proceedings.

notices of us and our proceedings.

The Presbytery then united in singing AM I A SOLDIER OF THE CROSS, after which the moderator lead in prayer.
The long metre doxology was sang and

the benediction pronounced.

The Presbytery then adjourned until Friday before the third Sabbath in APRIL, 1875, Gordon county.

The following ministers in attendance on the Presbytery will fill

OUR CITY PULBITS TO-DAY: Central Presbyterian—10:30 A.M., Rev. W. D. Chaddick; 7:30 P. M., Rev. Z. M. McGee. First Presbyterian—10:30 A. M., Rev. S. H. Henry; 7:30 P.M., Rev. W. H. Rus-

ell. Wilson's Chapel—10:30 A.M., Rev. A. B. Wilson; 7:30 P. M., Rev. A. W. Say. Cumberland Mission Church—10:30 A. M., Rev. J. J. Ballew; 7:30 P. M., Rev.

Henry.
Second Baptist—10:30 A. M., Rev.
John Chriman; 7:30 P. M., Rev. W. H.
Crawford.
Third Baptist—10:20 A. M., Rev. G. T. Thomas.
Thomas.
Fourth Baptist—10:30 A. M., Rev. A.
R. T. Hambright; 7:30 P. M., Rev. J. J. Sixth Baptist-10:30 A. M., Rev. B. F. vy. First Baptist— 7:30 р. м., Rev. W. D.

Tri hity, Methodist—7:30 P. M., Rev. W. D. Chaddick. Tri hity, Methodist—7:30 P. M., Rev. John Crismar. John Crismar. Evans Chaple—10:30 A. M., Rev. W. H. Crawford; 7:30 P. M., Rev. G. T. Thompson.
Paynes—10:30 A.M., Rev. W. H. Russell; 7:30 P. M., Rev. A. R. T. Ham bright.
Christain Church—10:30 A. M., Rev.
T. M. McGee; 7:30 P. M., Rev. A. B.

The Presbytery will hold communion at the Prebyterian church at three o'clock this atternoon. SUPREME COURT COURT, REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, BY HENRY JACKSON, SUPREME COURT REPORTER. CIRCUITS.

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PULTON SUPERIOR COURT. pening of Pall Term-Jurors, Etc.

GRAND JURORS,

DIVIDENDS.

PACTS AND GERTIPICATES-PLEASE READ.

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Lalso refer to J. T. Meador, B. R. Strong T. H. Cheek, V. Dunning, M. Wellhouse H. Crankshaw, L. Richardson, and man others in Atlanta and elsewhere over the

nal and "Mixed" Companies. Wм. Н. Wнітв, State Agent Northwestern Mutual Life

Getting Ready for the Finest Display of Chickens ever Made in the South.

of the fair committee, and several others, visited the fair ground yestedray in company. Among other things, the localities for the refreshment stands, saloons, was examined and approved, or such al-terations as is necessory, was ordered. A plank floor was ordered to be put down in the machinery hall; which at first thought unnecessary. Poultry houses, a host, have been built, and the display will eclipse anything ever known

in the south.

This association met last night at the chamber of commerces rooms, with vice-president C. B. Lin in the chair, and Mr. Verdery, secretary.

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Messra J. J. Benedict, J. D. Jones and H. P. Bell were elected members of the association.

Mr. S. A. Verdery, chairman of a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws made a report.

The constitution was taken up and acted on by sections, which, after being amended was adopted as a whole The objectionable feature complained of by the nerodated to give any other explanation of her conduct than that she was trying to carry a few gallons too much whisky. She was stricken out.

The by-laws were amended and adopted. Mr. Hylogton, of Griffin, made a complaint that some of the members were not atopping at his house. A motion was adopted to notify Mr. Byington that here after members would all stop, according to agreement. Adjourned.

Called Meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee.

A meeting of the democratic entral executive committee of the city of Atlanta is hereby called for Monday evening, October 5th, 1874, at 7½ o'ciock, at Recorder's court room, to provide for the nomination of five water commissioners under the new city charter.

Side of the John T. Hagan's 94 Whitehall street, and get Eureka Boneless and Skiniless Codish at 12½c; bacon shoulders at 12½c; wal extra cream cheese; supars from six to nime pounds to the dollar; the best line of coffees in the city; green and roasted teas in great variety, from one to two dollars per pound; Hecker's Farina, in bulk, lower than ever sold in this market; spiecd, pickled and one of the pastor, the naughty young lady was ejected. For all these enormities and offices the Recorder's court of the pastor, the naughty young lady was ejected. For all these enormities and offices the Recorder charged her \$5, and this closed the court.

Editor of the pastor, the pounger so that the Catholics of confees in the city; green and roasted teas in great variety, from one to two dollars

The regular fall term of Fulton superior court commences on Monday morning at ten o'clock—Hon. John L. Hopkins, judge ten o'clock—rion, sound. In hopkins, juage presiding. The session promises to be pro-longed, and many heavy cases will be ready for trial.

The following gentlemen have been sum-moned to serve upon the grand and petit juries for the first week of the term.

PETIT JURORS.

\*J. C. Hendricks, C. R. Pennick, J. C. Huff, R. J. Griffin, A. M. Manning, Michael Burty, Mitchell P. Lay, Jacob T. Brewer, Jasper Mitchell, Daniel Cagle, Benjamin Crane, L. D. Carpenter, J. T. Cox, John B. Mesreagham, Phillip Dodd, John M. Baker, Robert Crawford, Fletcher Thompson, O. J. Register, John P. Varnalow, E. M. Greesom, R. H. Caldwell, Alberton Smith, Green B. Roberta, M. Wiseberg, C. W. Coker, W. R. Brunham, Daniel L. Plaster, George R. Moore, Johnson Gawood, W. E. Boyd, Edward Baugh.

THE TRIAL DOCKET.

Judge Hopkins has announced that he will begin calling the docket back from the October term, 183. For the benefit of attorneys and others interested, we publish a few of the cases to be called for trial on Monday, omitting a number of cases wherein Judge Hopkins is disqualified:

J. J. Gillstrap ys. L. Gillstrap; L. C. Gillstrap vs. J. J. Gillstrap; W. B. Lowe vs. The Gate City F. C. and Machine Works; Meador Bros. vs. Sharpe, Sr.; J. L. & A. V. I Sullivan vs. Hiram Casey, Evans and others; Atkinson and others, executors, etc. vs. Brumby & Russell; Lowrey & Co. vs. Morrison, trustee of H. H. Morrison. C. 8. SOLOMON.—He is one of the careful, economical property holders of Atlanta. His pocket will be interested in the expenditures of the city. In this respect he is a good man for council. More, he has good judgment and business capacity, and the affairs of the city will be safe in his hands. See his card.

FACTS AND GRATIPICATES—PLEASE READ,
I have often been asked if the Northwestern MUTUAL Life Insurance Company declared dividends or was the expectation a
false hope.
I have had charge of the Company for
four years, and I give below the dividends
of several of our leading citizens, who were
insured when I took charge of it, with the
certificates of those I have been able to see,
I might have added very many whose first
returns fell due within the past year that
have averaged from 23 to 30 per cent. Those
mentioned have averaged from 18 to 37 per
cent. steadily increasing year after year.
In the four years it will be noticed that some
have quadrupled.

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THE FAIR GROUNDS.

Reliable dealing. The Large Clothing House, The Recorder's Court. The Large Clothing House,

ALDERMAN FLYNN.—We have a communication attacking this gentleman's record as councilman, endeavoring to show that as such he has been a failure, and claims that he has not only been one of the most negligible promises to deliver all express goods.

C. O. D.

Our Social Club.—A new club has been organized in this city, under the above name, composed of some thirty young ladies and gentlemen, about equally divided. They meet weekly for social enjoyment—singing, dancing, reading, etc. The following are the officers: J. L. T., president; Miss S. W., vice president; J. H., secretary. They meet every Friday night.

Specimen Cories Frie.—The Georgia Musical Eelectic is issued before the first of each month. The October number contains the programmes of the two grand concerts to be given during the fair by the Beethoven society. Subscription \$1 00 a year. Address the publishers,

Gullford, Wood & Co., Atlanta, Georgia,

Alders first of the work as a faithful business as faithful business as faithful business as a faithful business and shall have a full hearing. If a man's record will not stand scrutiny, it ought to be shown.

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ATTENTION 14TH GEORGIA REC

Presbytery of Augusta.

Manusan, Gctober 8, 1874.

Etitlors Constitution: The Presbytery of Augusta is in session here and has jurisdiction of the churches situated in the north east quarter of the state. The sessions were begun with a sermon from Ecc. II. 6 by Rev. T. P. Cleveland of Gainesville and Rev. W. S. Bean chosen moderators and H. D. Smith clerk.

Ministers present, Rev. R. Irvine, D. D., of Augusta; Rev. C. W. Lane, R. W. Milner, T. P. Cleveland, W. P. Gready, G. H. Cartledge, Paul C. Morton, Henry Newton, David Wills D. D., G. T. Goetchius, F. T. Simpson and Bradshaw, and Elders C. A. Rowland, John L. Cartledge, E. L. Newton, Capt. J. H. Nichols, C. A. Hawkins, J. F. Patterson, R. T. Hunter, W. D. Terril, W. D. Seymour and Hailbut. Reports were received of new churches organized at Chestnut Mountain and Toccoa city, and revivals at several points, several new churches in course of erection. Mr. Fitzsimmons, of Augusta church, having a completed his course of studies, was licenced after satisfactory examinations in theology, Hebrew and church history to preach the gospel. Licentiate John B. Mort m of West Hanover Presbytery, was received by letter and being called to the pist rate of New Hope church, was duly examined preparatory to ordination and appointed to preach his trial sermon to the course of the cheapest black Si ks. The largest lot of traveling Oreas Goods.

Dress Goods.

The largest lot of traveling Dress Good

Black Broad Cloths, Black Doeskins Black and Fancy Cassimeres in imm variety.

Jeans! Jeans! Jeans! for the mill!

Flannels. Choice Shaker Flannels. Five hundred pair fine white Blankets Three hundred pair cheap colored by

in Atlanta, comprising Iron Frame Gogas, English Hosiery, Balbrigans, and Dome. Hose, in every shape and size; Misses' barroral Hose. Ladies' and Gent's knit Underwear, etc. A choice stock of Gioves, in every quality. Two thousand pieces assorted Ribboufrom auction, at half price.

Five hundred pieces choice fall colored

tics ever offered since the war.

One hundred dozen large, good Towels, twelve and a half cents each, worth twenty five cents.

Twenty pieces Bleached Table Damask

ONE LESS FOR MAYOR.—J. C. McMillan informed us yesterday that he was no longer a candidate for mayor. The race is now between Hammock and Angier. The friends of Judge Hammock say now that he will be overwhelmingly elected. BATTALION PARADE—The volunteer co proportionately low. panies of the city held a dress parade yeste day afternoon in front of the capitol, Maj John A. Fitten commanding. The para-was witnessed by a dence mass of spectator lining both sides of the street.

PERSONAL.—Mr. M. Rich, our young dry goods merchant, left last evening for New York, by the Kennesaw route. He intends refilling his store with the choicest to be found in New York, in time for the fair. their speedy sale. I have just added a large Shoe Depart-Dh. Angier is announced as a candidate for mayor. He has some qualities needed to make an efficient officer, and he has large financial experience.

PREACHING at the Fifth Baptist Church is (Sabbath) evening, at 71 P. M., by Rev. JUDGE HAMMOCK seems to be the "c

ere sell Domesties. This being the case, to look at them is to purchase; for the idea is exploded that fancy price houses are the THE ZOUAVES elect a lieutenant on Tucs places to buy goods.

Call and examine before purchasing else LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES.

Cohen & Selig, Cohen & Selig, COHEN & SELIG, COHEN & SELIO, Corner Alabama and Whitehall street. oct4-dlt Corner Alabama and Whitehall street Our Clothing Department. Our Clothing Department. Ladies can find at Robinson's button boots in serge, kid-foxed and Tampico goat

custom made, at low prices. Everybody surprised at our low prices. Everybody surprised at our low prices. Robinson & Co., 43 Whitehall street.

> be found ladies' congress gaiters of various qualities, A call invited. oct4-sun&fri COHEN & SELIG

The public may dismiss all fear of any tised, on the 30th of November next. The experience of the previous drawings enables been most favorable. No one wishing to purchase tickets need delay under any apprehensions that his chance of a fortune will

be postponed to a later date than the Soth of November. J. H. Jones & Co., At Phillips & Crew's,

open. The time for paying is short. Come Hostert, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, and the forward and settle. Office, No. 10 Alabame est assortment of Fancy Goods in the city, street, opposite Pense's Restaurant.

CONSUMERS should use from one fourth to one-half less of Dooley's than of other Yeast or Baking Powders. It is put up in full

Empire Encampment. There will be a called meeting of Empire Incampment, No. 12, I. O. O. F., on MON DAY EVENING, October 5, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of working in the Degrees. The officers and members are notified to be present.

W. R. BARROW, Scribe.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
be inserted in this column at Tan Cents a
line, each insertion.

WANTED TO SELL—A BRAND NEW \$105 Sawing Machine, cheaper than anybody for the cash. Apply at Constitution of cets—dis-

Formerly occupied by us.
Address J. M. ALEXANDER & CO.,

HAVE PLEASED THE PEOPLE SINCE 1965.

Our Advertisers.

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Cider—Guthman & Haas.
Now or never—J. A. Anderson.
Beturns—Frank Ryan.
Crawford's rent list.
For sale—20 acres.
Benkruptcy—J. T. Roberts.
Bankruptcy—W. H. H. Wood.
Dismissal—M. Mahoney.
Administration—P. B. Lawrence.
Administration—E. B. Marshal.
Administration—Doel D. Sims.
Administration—S. B. Webb.
Bale—M. H. Wooddall.
O. K. Clothing Store.

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laces.
Great variety of Lockets, Rings, French Clocks, Stealing Silver Ware, Bridal Presents, &c., at prices to defy competition.

B. W. BRISCOE,
oct2—dlw 34 Whitehall street. A Card to the Public.

PAPER, ENVELOPES, STATIONERY, &c.

of education, whose inspiring presence and valuable assistance were often given to the class. COURSE OF STUDY. There has been no material change in the course of study since the opening of the schools, except that recently, in accordance with the recommendation of

 Crew street school
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 Walker street school
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 Marietta street school
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Boys, Girls, Total. Ivy street school... Crew street school... Walker street school Marietta st. school

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Total in both schools...... Cost per scholar for instruction

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BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c. WE MEAN WHAT WE SAY! Call and see.

J. J. & S. P. RICHARDS,

Ever since the War at No. II East Alabama street,

ATLANTA, GA.

In our recent article on "Music Culture, and the Atlanta Music House," we inadvertently failed to mention the names of two of the active members of the firm of Guilford, Wood & Co., viz: Ben. F. Clark and his brother J. G. Clark. B. F. Clark is perhaps the oldest music dealer in the state, having commenced business in Augusta with his father, under the style of A. Clark & Son, in 1853. In 1856 they established a branch of their house in Rome, Ga., and continued these two establishments until the beginning of the war. In 1856 they again established depots for planos, &c., in Augusta and Americus, taking into partnership with them J. G. Clark. The two sons became active partners in the firm of Guilford, Wood & Co. In October, 1873. They are both well known throughout their native state, (8. C.) Georgia and Alabama, as good musicisms, men of fine business qualifications, and in the new combination are adding lustre to a good name fairly won. Traveling all the time in the interest of the house of Guilford, Wood & Co., it is not surprising that they meet with unparalleled success wherever they go. Who would not prefer to buy planos and organs of such men as "Ben" and "Jasper" Clark, representing a great house in the south, and only first-class instruments, instead of buying an Inferior arighte from unknown and irresponsible drummers? The firm of Guilford, Wood & Co. is composed of men in the prime of ilfe, ample capital, and all well posted in the business. They richly deserve the patronage they are receiving from all parts of the south. Such is the standing of this firm that they have recently received overtures from one of the largest plano manufacturers.

south. Such is the standing of this firm that they have recently received overtures from one of the largest plano manufacturers in the United States to establish a mammoth music house in St. Louis. We are assured, however, that they never intend to leave the Gate City, where their reputation is already thoroughly established, as it is also in all the surrounding states.

The United States Courts. The district and circuit courts met at, ten octook.

The United States vs. Thomas C. Whitworth, Information for illicit distilling, etc. Trial; verdict, guilty; sentence, one year and eight months imprisonment in the common jail, and fine of \$1,000 and costs. Phillips, Hill, Conley and Culberson for defense. This defendant, with a manilness, which we have never heard of being equaled in a court room, endeavored to clear himself by fixing the crime with which he was charged, upon his wife. He endeavored to do this by! making one of her sons testify against her. The effort, however, was ton thin and foll through, as it should have done. He was one of a large number who accepted the clemency of the government, and was released at the last term upon a similar charge.

Same vs. Mitchell Whitworth, son of the above. Information for retailing. Trial; verdict, guilty; sentence, six months in jail, and tine of \$1,000 and costs.

1|||| & Conley for defense.

Same vs. William Hineman. Information for retailing and removing unlawfully. Nolle The district and circuit courts met at ten

for retailing and removing unlawfully. Note pros'd as to first count. Plea of guilty on second count. Sentence three months in jail and a fine of \$200 and cost. Culberson for defence, §ame vs. Ned Brown colored. Informa-tion for illicit retailing. Verdict not guilty. L. J. Gartrell, for defence.

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Verdict of guilty, 24; pleas of guilty, 8; sentences, 32; verdict of not guilty, 25; nold pros'd, 4; indictments quashed, 2; mistrials, 1 The Union Sunday School Conven-

Court then adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M. Monday morning.

We give a condensed statement of the riminal business transacted was

The following roads have agreed to transport delegates to the Union Sunday School convention assembling here on Thursday, October 23, on the terms specified.

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PETIT JURORS.

past rate of New Hope church, was duly examined preparatory to ordination and appointed to preach his trial sermon tonight. An adjourned meeting of the Presbytery was appointed to convene at Paoli on the——instant, to ordain and install him pastor of the congregation there.

Rev. C. H. Cartlege is to preach the ordination sermon, Rev. R. W. Milner, to deliver the charge to the pastor and Rev. P. C. Morton to the people. The Presbytery meets again next April in regular session at Athens.——CIVIS.

C. S. SOLOMON.—He is one of the careful.

Some half dozen colored men met on D catur street, and agreed to run a ticke They sent us the names of Conley for Sen tor, Lochrane, Norcross, and Josiah Sheman, for representatives, with request publish. As, however, they had no right act for their party, or to use their name we won't do it. A SPLENDID SHOWING.—Facts are better than big promises. It is a pleasure to speak of a good thing. "Look over carefully, the article neaded dividends and see if we are not justifiable in calling attention to what Judge Hayden David R. Cook, Col. Foracre, E. J. Jones B. W. Wren and Lewis Scaffeld &c., certify to.

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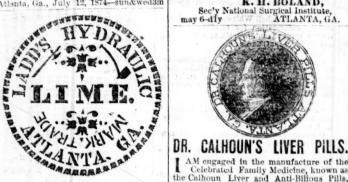
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